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Samuel Roberts and his Plea for a Vote. The author of the following spirited pleading for a vote, in a memorial printed in Wales, May, 1856, addressed to Lord John Russell, is now a resident of the United States, of a land where a man, poor or rich, has a vote. When the proper time comes for him to be admitted to the franchise of a freeman, we trust he will be one of the effective men of our country, in counsel and in action. He is a bold thinker, and a writer of no common power. He preaches to-morrow, in Welsh, at the Welsh Congregational Church, on Lawrence-street, near Thirdstreet. We trust he will speak in English before he leaves the city:

big man, but am of a respectable size—rather bigger than the Prime Minister. I am also a man subject of Viotoria Queendom, and have lived in this far-famed country of ours for half a century, and have always been loyal, strictly loyal, zealously loyal, consistently and conscientiously loyal, but have no vote; and I now scientiously loyal, but have no vote; and I now thus respectfully write to beg of you to get and give me a vote. I have tried, in every conceivable way, for full fifty years to gain a vote, but have never succeeded. I learned to read, write and cypher, and throw queits, and play but, and hunt requireds, and most other school games, when quite a boy, but never had #6 At the recent commencement of Emory College, Oxford, Ga., the degree of Dactor of a vote. I learned numeration and multiplication, and pounds, shillings and pence tables, and avoirdupois weight and troy weight, and long measure and land measure, and measures of capacity and solidity, and the divisions of times and of circles, but never had a vote. I went through double rule of three, and barter and partnership, and vulgar fractions, and po-lite fractions, and involution and evolution, and cube-root and duodecimals, and all the rules of mental Arithmetic, but never had a

> Nay, more, I went repeatedly over the Asses' Bridge without once stumbling, and could once understand the solution of "adjected quadratic equations," but never had a vote. I never stele anything excepting a penny bun, once, from an old woman who had brought a backet-full of such things for saldon a holiday to the very door of my father's chapel. I was then three years three weeks old. My father preached me a long, plain sermen on the occasion, from the Eighth Commandment, and made me take the bun back to the old weman and ask her pardon, and kept me in the prison of his study-cell for six hours, and gave me a slight taste of the virtue of the birch twigs preserved over the mantis-piece, at the close of the term of my imprisonment, and he finished that service by a short prayer, as beautifully appropriate and affecting as any prayer ever penned by an Arch Bishop. I recollest the substance of that prayer even to this Asy. I never stole anything since, and yet I have never had a vote. I whistled after the plough on the mountain side, and after the sheep on the mountain top for mouths and for years, but mover had a cole. I plied the scythe and the sickle through the hottest days of the harvest season, and flourished the bill hook and the mattack in the depth of winter, but never had I saw the sun rise from beyond the Wreckin on many a June morning, when I was on the top of Pullywarthol, fatching turf-fuel for my mother; and I saw the sun setting over the back of Cader Idris on many a July evening, when putting the yearlings to sleep on the top of Moelyrbyrddod, but never had a role. I have borne the laborious duties of the ministry in an extensive district, superintended classes, and schools, and congregations, but never had a vote.

I spoke, since I am in the tuinistry, a vast number of speeches of all kinds, good, bad and indifferent; and I wrote a great deal of prose and of poetry, and published books on various subjects; and obtained prizes at sevrai bright congresses of bards and essay ista, n spite of aspiring Occioin graduates and freshmon, but werer had a vote. I then unertook the editorship of a magazine, in which ldly write away, month after month, observations and comments on the measures and movements of monarchs and their ministers, of governors and Caffirs, of popes and cardinals, of councils and colleges, and of field-marshals and their glory, but never had a vote. I do, certainly, try to write the t wth, and that may be one of the reasons why I have never had a vote. I pay a considerable amount of "government dues," especially of Blue Lick Springs have been sold to Messrs. Hughes, of Bourbon County, and Heliday, of St. Louis. The price paid was \$16,000 in cash. duties for tea and coffee, and sugar, of which things I am fond, and yet I have no rote. I pay a good share of the soap, and leather. and paper duties, and pay for a vast variety of other duty things, and yet I have so wate. Perhaps if I could but learn to cook my nose in Cockney style, bespout my hips according to turi-fashion, and smoke away, during these ong, cold winter nights, within the soug bar f the "Queen's Head," half a dezen prime Havana cigars, and if I could learn to enjoy as many glasses of proof Jamaica rum, or genuine Geneva gin, or fine French cognac, or Scotch whisky, or sparkling cham-paigne, or still Burgundy, I might be likely to succeed in my efforts to get a vote. I farm a goodly number of acres of poor, wet, north-aspect land, on the side of a steep hill, for which I pay, in all shapes, much more than either Mecchi or Liebig could make of them; but my clever friend Richard P. B. C. T. G. X. Y. Chandos was not quite friendly enough to favor me, for he stopped just one step too high to reach me a role. I very seldem bet, my Lord, but I will bet you five peace half-ponny that I "give away" in charity, and for educational purposes-to say nothing of religion-four times as much, according to my income, as you, or any of your Cabinet colleagues, "give away;" and should there be any difficulty in deciding this bet, your Chancellor of the Exchequer-for he is learned in income matters—shall make necessary inquisition, any day you please-and yet you allow me no vote. You see, my Lord, that I endeavor to study and to practice the lowest humility and the highest egotismbut I can get no vote.

Posrschipt .- I add a line or two, my Lord, just to say that you need take no further trouble on my account. I have pleaded in vain. I see no hope of obtaining my civil rights as a British subject. I will wait no longer. You will never again see me a suppliant at your gate. You may now keep my vote. You may keep it forever, and may give it to your groom, or to your priest's cook, or to any one you like. I shall never want it. I have had my share of wrongs and mockings, in your famous old country. I now go far away from the scenes of my boyhood, and the humble homes of my forefathers, to seek, at the hands of strangers, a cottage and a garden. and a convarticle and a sepulchre, in a foreign

RAILROADS IN THE UNITED STATES .- The Railroad Annual for 1859 states that in nine years, or from 1850 to 1859, the railroads of the United States increased from seven thou-sand three hundred and fifty-five to twentyseven thousand nine hundred and fourty-four miles in length. In this period the increase in the New England States amounted to 62:74 per cent.; while in eight of the Western States the increase was 1,201.41 per cent. At the same time the former gained in population 16.-12 per cent., and the latter 46.22. The total cost of the roads, up to 1859, amounted to \$385,451,070, of which large sum it is supposed one-third has been wasted in construction. There are at this time twenty-eight thousand miles of finished roads in the United States, about sixteen thousand miles either under construction or projected, requiring

\$400,000,000 for their construction.

Letter from the Country.

to my article on the crops, and very unkindly alluded to me as a "corned correspondent." My Lord: I am a man; not, it is true, a very

But the editor is a man of family, and probably spoken of as likely to fail.

The Methodist Conference, which meets at many to the Church, and it was chiefly through his efforts that the movement for building a in pleasant places." The political campaign has been opened in this county. The "unterrified" held a council here on Saturday last, and were addressed by

be formed by that party.

The run for the county offices bids fair to celipse the famous Camptown Races, as any number of good men announce themselves willing to serve their country. R. Hutcheson, a young lawyer of this place, and a Democrat, has announced himself as an independent candidate for the Legislature. Mr. H. is a man of some talent, and stands high

opened on Monday last, with Mr. John D. Stine as Principal, assisted by an able corps of teachers. From my windows I could see the groups of children as they wended their way toward Science Hill, the location of the Union School Building. Unnequainted with the cold world, and strangers to disappointed hopes, the bright scenes which lit up their countenances, indicated that they were happy indeed.

This place is blessed with good schools, and they are well attended. One great fault of parents of the present day is, that they heap too murch toen usibility upon teachers. labor under the impression that the schoolroom is the place where characters must be formed for life, when it is an indisputed fact that nothing tends so much to make one teemed as those winning names and beautiful traits of cheracter, which can only be taught by a devoted mother at the home circle, and without which all the "book learning" that a person can obtain can never be shown with

When the sun having passed into the southern homisphere, it no longer heats our atmosphere, the aqueous vapors, which have accumulated during the summer in this part of the atmosphere, begin to concense, kind of humid cap enveloping the p egions extends more and more, and facili ates the passage of electricity accumulated n the upper portion of the sir. But in this elevated region, and especially at this period of the year, the squeous vapors must most frequently pass into the state of minute par-ticles of ice or snow floating in the air, similar to those which give rise to the halos: they form, as it were, a kind of semi-transparent mist. These half frozen fogs conduct the electricity to the surface of the earth, near the pole, and are, at the same time, illuminated by these currents of electric discharges. In fact, all observers agree in asserting that a mist, which rises from the pole, and the margin of which, less dense than the remainder, is colored the first; and, indeed, it is very frequent near the poles in the winter months, and especially in those where there is an abundance of vapor in the air.

Z&A letter from Old Point, Virginia, says John Tyler is living a mile or two from this place, in a neat cottage, as I understand, with no professions to style or ceremony. He has grown somewhat older, of course, since I saw him last, in the White House in 1841; but still walks with the case and elasticity of a much younger man. By his side was his handsome wife. It is pleasant thus occasion-ally to see a practical illustration of the working of our republican system—a plain, elderly looking man, who for nearly two years wielded the power and patronage of this great country, moves about among his fel-lows with not the slightest indication that he had ever been more than a plain farmer.

will be one hundred and eighty seamen,

go J. G. Bunting, of London, has taken out a patent for what he calls a "Mechanical Horse tamer." It consists of a post driven Horse tamer." It consists of a post driven into the ground, and having at its upper end a stout pin, to which are secured two horizontal poles. Upon the outer end of these are attached sale-arms to carry heavy cartwheels, and they are arranged to form a sort of cradle in which the horse to be tamed is prop which is fixed to the hind pole.

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North American Telegraph Association. Naw York, Sept. 2.—The North American Telegraph Association is now in session at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in this city. There the St. Nicholas Rotel, in this city. There are present from the American Telegraph Company, Peter Cooper, Cyrus W. Field, Hirsm O. Alden, Francis Morris, Robert W. Russell, and J. H. Pardy. From the Western Union Telegraph Company: Hiram Sibley, Isase R. Etwood, and Auson Stager. From the New Orleans and Ohio Telegraph Comthe New Orienns and Ohio Telegraph Com-pany: Dr. N. Green and G. L. Douglas. From the New York, Albany and Buffalo Company: T. S. Faxton and J. D. Reid. From the At-lantic and Ohio Telegraph Company: J. H. Berryhill and David Brooks. From the Hi-nois and Mississippi Telegraph Company: J. D. Caton; and from the Montreal Telegraph Company, O. S. Wood.

We understand that the Association, which embraces all the leading telegraph lines of the country, excepting two, has under considerato effect changes in the business of telegraphing between the North and South upon the

thus far have been harmonious.

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May 10ss, September 2.—The steamship Quaker City, from Havana on the 29th ult, arrived at this port at noon to-day. A royal decree, imposing great restrictions to the commerce of the island, gave trouble to American shippers and captains.

The weather was very hot, but the health of the city was good for the season.

Sugars flat but unchanged in price. Ex-

The steamship Calauba, from Havans, on the 30th ult., arrived here this evening.

The advices, which are only one day later than those furnished by the Quaker City, are

She left Havana on the evening of the 29th, and made the passage from New Orleans in six days and eleven hours, being the shortest trip ever made, via Havana. The Havana money market was stringent.

The health was improving.

A party of Americans had obtained permission to import cattle from Texas for six

The stock of sugar at Hayana amounted to two hundred and forly six thousand hoxes. Freights had slightly improved.

From Washington.

ecently brought from Philadelphia to New York fifteen young ladies, under the pretence of taking them South as school and music touchers, and then robbed them of their money and baggage, was arrested here to-night by Chief of Pelice, Gaddard, and Lieutenant of Police, McHenry. He was recognized as Hiram P. Leslie, heretofore employed temporarily as

bim. His value contained a large number of letters from various parts of the country, the contents of some of which show that he has traveled South, and was extensively enliving in Washington. Two large traveling trunks, claimed by him, are at the Express office, and are supposed to contain many val-uables belonging to his victims. He has been committed to await the requisition of he Governor of New York.

BOSTON, September 2,-The auroral display flast night was so brilliant, after midnight that ordinary print could be read by he light. It considerably imperted the working of the telegraph times, and its effects were continued up to noon to-day. The auroral enrount from oust to west was so regular, that the operators on the eastern lines could send messages to this my without the usual batteries being applied. The same extraordinary effect was apparent on the wites between Philadelphia and Pitts-

From New York.

New York, September 2 - Howell Cobb was seronaded last night at the St. Nicholas Hutel, John M. Both received a similar compliment at the Aster House. He also received a vis and complimentary address from the Whi-Jeneral Committee, and made a speech in reply developing his plan for the organization of the Whig party.
The dead body of a negro has been found in

the hold of the ship Nephas's Bride, from North Carolina, stowed away among the cargo. The deceased was doubtless a ranaway.

From Madeira.

the 8th ult., the frigate Constellation, preparing to leave for Africa in two days.

The ship Protector, from London, for Aden, touched at Madeira on the 2d ult., the Captain, Mr. Crocker, having been stabled by a negro sailor, he was attended by the surgeon of the Cumberland and recovered sufficient to proceed on his voyage. The negro was brought home in the Camberland. The Camberland lost but two men during a cruise of over two years.

CHICAGO, September 2.—The machinists at Laporte and Adrian, on the Michigan Southern R. R., struck yesterday and refused to allow anything but a mail cor and an engine to run. The passengers who left this city yesterday morning returned last evening. The cause of the strike is the inability or refusal of the road to pay back wager. No trains have left since yesterday morning.

From Niagara Falls.

small boat, containing two men and a woman, went over the Horse-shoe falls, yesterday. The boat, which was named the Kate, has been picked up, but the names of its unfortunate occupants have not yet been ascertained. They

master at Poolesville, Md., has been arrested by the United States Marshal, on the charge of emberzling letters from the mail. He was examined before Commissioner Hausu, to-day, and held in \$1,000 bail to answer.

Louisville, Sept. 2 .- A difficulty took place at Hopkinsville, to-day, between W. W. Weston and Captain James Jackson, late candidate for Congress, in which the former was shot and instantly killed

Balloon Ascension.

ing traveled one hundred miles in one hour and

From New Orleans.

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Departures of Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CHCINEATI-5:50 a. m.; 12:00 M.; INDIANAPOLIS AND CHECKMATI-5:50 1. M.; 12:00 M.;
6:00 P. M. HAMILTON AND DAYFON-Indianapolis and Glereland, 6:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail. 8:00 A. M.;
Sundusky, 4:30 P. M.; Accommodation, 6:00 P. M.
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Cloveland, Pittsburg and Bellsir, 8:30 A. M.; Cloveland, Pittsburg and Bellsir, 1:20 P. M.; Cloveland, Pittsburg and Bellsir, 1:20 P. M.;
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI-MI. LOUIS, 9:00 A. M.; Louiswille, 2:00 P. M.; St. Louis, 8:30 P. M.
PITTSBURG, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI-East Front Street-6:00 A. M.; 8:30 P. M.
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A. M.; 11:30 P. M.
COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-6:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.

News and Gossin.

Edward J. Gross, a printer, of Philalphia, committed suicide, Saturday night, shooting himself through the head.

Laws was conferred on the Hon, Henry Stansbery, of Ohio. mer DeLave, the rope-walker, it is said, intends to have his sister cross the rope at Rochaster, New York, in the course of the sea-

A young man, while promenading the streets of Philadelphia, Thursday evening, ar-rayed in a stunning suit of female apparel, with immense hoops, was arrested and locked up in the station-house over night. John Yeatman, Esq., a prominent citi-

zen of Nashville, Tenn., died on Thursday last, aged sixty-six. Mr. Yeatman was born in Pittsburg, and married in Cincinnati. His wife was Miss Elizabeth Schooley. The great Western plains are literally covered with buffalo. The number each year seems to increase rather than diminish. They

cast a dark shadow over the valley. Advices from Port-au-Prince to the 30th of July reach us by way of Boston. The Haytian Government is devoting itself to financial reforms. One hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars of deteriorated bills have been burnt, and the incremation was to be persevered in. The reserve fund in the treasury is represented to be \$124,000.

go in immense droves, and at times seem to

certained, says the New Albany Ledger, by the committee appointed at the citizens' maeting a few evenings ago, that seven thousand persons can be provided with confortable accommodations in the city proper during the approaching State Fair. A fellow who wanted a job of sprink, ling a street, in Troy, New York, and was refused on account of his exorbitant price, got a

THE INDIANA STATE FAIR .- It has been as-

about on hour, raising a cloud of dust, and compelling every one in the neighborhood to close their windows and go to dusting. A Month Janaica,-The first of August, the anniversary of negro emancipation, has been stained with bloodshed in the town of Falmouth, Jamaica. The riot arose out of a case of litigation. The jail, court-house, and police staamong the mob, which killed two black women

and aeriously wounded several other persons.

pair of horses, on Saturday last, "exercised" them at full speed up and down the street for

SHOOTING AND SUICIBLE On the 26th ultimo, two servants at the farm of E.C. Broun, Esq., about half a mile from Middleburg, Vs., were playing with a loaded gen, when one of them was accidentally shot and killed; upon which the other was so much alarmed that he reloaded the gun and shot himself. Medical aid was promptly in attendance, but availed nothing. SALE OF THE BLUE LICK SPRINGS .- The Louisville Courier is informed that the famous

The new proprietors propose exponding \$20,000 in improvements the coming season, and design making it the great watering place of A day or two since a lady at Salisbury Point, Massachusetts, was attacked vicious cow, that threw her upon her borns; but owing to the spread of the crimoline, the horns did not reach her person, though they made sad work with the hoops, by which she was lifted from the ground and thrown over and over. Hoops, it seems, are sometimes

useful, as well as ornamental. NATOLEON AND KOSSUTH .- Count Pulszky, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, who is an intimate friend of Kossuth, writes that it is untrue that the French Emperor betrayed the distinguished Hungarisn. Napoleon agreed, in case the war should extend to the Adriatic, that he would invade Hungary and excite an insurrection. Peace was made before the war extended to

The ceusus of the population of Egypt, taken by order of the Vicerry, on the French method, has just been completed, and gives the following result: The population, which, in 1798, was 2,500,000, amounted in 1817 to 3,700,000; in 1847, to 4,250,000, and is now 5,165,000. The inhabitants of Alexandria, which in 1708 only amounted in number to 30,000, had increased in 1817 to 230,000, and is now very near 400,000.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM THE PRESIDENCY. The Indianapolis Sentinel, speaking of the late Hon. John W. Davis, of Indiana, says: He was elected President of the Baltimore National Convention in 1852, which nominated General Pierce for President, and, in the exciting struggle attending that nomination, came within one vote, in the casens of the Virginia delegation, of being their choice for President a vote which decided the nominee of the Convention.

FROM THE MEDITERBANEAN SQUADRON .- Dispatches from the United States squadron in the Mediterranean Sea have reached the Navy Department. The flag ship Wabash was at Leghorn, where she would remain for a week or two, as matters were unsettled, and nine American ships were in port. The Macedonian was about to leave to spend the remainder of the cruising season off the coast of Syria, paying special attention to whatever the American minister at Constantinople might suggest as important to American interests.

The New York Son, which has been a sort of pioner in printing machinery im-provements, has now in process of construc-tion, at a cost of forty thousand dollars, a press that possesses this advantage—namely, it will feed itself and print both sides of the paper at the same time and with the same rapidity that one side is printed on the mam-moth Hoe presses now in use by the Times, Herald and Tribune. This specimen of Yankee ingenuity will leave in the shade all former contrivances for rapid printing, and compel its competitors to throw aside the presses now

[Special Correspondence of the Penny Press.]

London, Onto, September 1, 1859. DEAR Pages: The "summer has passed;" but the mournful whistling of the wind is the only indication we have of the near approach of "ye melancholy days," for all nature wears the garb of spring. So great has been the change wrought by the genial rains of the past month, upon the growing crops, that one can scarce believe his eyes. The pastures present a fine appearance, and we will have corn and potatoes, if Jack Frost only delays his visit a few weeks hence. But I guess the less I say about the crops the better, for the editor of the London Democrat, in his next issue after the appearance of my last letter, took exceptions

> does not like to hear his friend, the corn, The Annual Fair for this county will be held at this place, commencing September 15, and continuing three days. Extensive preparations are being made, and it is intended to have a display of ani-succe, which will do credit to the famous stock-raising county of Madison. Over one thousand dollars is to be paid in premiums. All the members of the Press family, who are fond of seeing fine cattle, fast horses, big grunters, gallant young men, and pretty women, are expected to be on hand. A fine exhibition and a good time will undoubtedly be had. Some time during the Fair there will be a wrestle for ten cents. best three in five, between one of our editors and a young lawyer of this place, a member of the F. F. s of the county. This is a feature not announced "in the bills," but I am assured by my friend, James B.—, that it

Columbus this week, will remove from our midst a gentleman, who, by his general deportment and good works, has proved himself eminently worthy the title of a Christian. I re-fer to the Rev. S. Tippett. During his so-joura with us, he has been the means of adding new charch edifice in this place was successful He is a young man of talent, and is destined to be the means of doing much good in his Master's cause. All regret his departure, and join in the wish that his "lines may be drawn

Senator Pugh, and others. Mr. Dennison will address the Opposition, at this place, on next Saturday, at which time a county ticket will

among his fellow-citizens, (about six feet,) and is well calculated for tall running.

The public schools of this place

advantage to the possessor. Cause of Aurora Borealis. M. De la Rive, the celebrated French astronomer, explains the production of the Au-

rora Borealis, in the following manner: the aurora borealis is constantly preced

THE GREAT EASTERN STEAMSHIP .- This ship is announced to sail for Portland early in September. Preparations have been made for one thousand first-class passengers, and no second-class will be taken. The price of passage will be about one hundred dollars. The crew and officers will number about five hundred. There hundred and eighty firemen, one hundred and thirty stewards, fifteen engineers, twenty offi-cers, two surgeons and a chaplain. Ten thousand tuns of coal will be carried, and such are the mechanical appliances of the ship that the immense quantity can be put on board in two

fastened with suitable straps. He is unable to plunge by the weight of the wheels, or to lie down on account of the under straps, and he is prevented from running backward by a and Sunday. There was not a case of yellow

1 We also understand that the proceedings

Later from Havana. NEW YORK, September 2.- The steamship

changes were declining; on London 12@15 per cent. premium. Freights dull.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 -The secondrel who

a laborer in the Patent Office,
Some of our citizens had been swindled by gaged in dishonest schemes. He has a wife

Aurora Horealis.

Pouramourn, N. H., Sept. 2.—The United States frigate Camberland left at Madeira, on

Strike on the Michigan Southern R. R.

are supposed to belong to Navy Island. Mail Robber Arrested. BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 .- Phillip Reed, the Post-

Fatal Affray.

Bellows Falls, Vr., September 2.—Prof. La Mountain decended in his balloon near Laxten River, at eight o'clock last evening, bay

fever in New Orleans during the past season.

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